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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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UWA Meeting Interprets No-Strike Pledge

Unions Face Vicious New Anti-Labor Law

Hatch-Burton-Ball Threatens Wagner Act

WASHINGTON, June 27 (LPA) — American workers who have endured four years of rigid wartime restraints on their rights would, as a reward, be given a permanent set of chains under a bill introduced in the Senate during the past week — with all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere.

Nominal sponsors were Senators Carl A. Hatch (D., N. M.); Harold H. Burton (R., O.) and Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.). Actually, however, the vicious measure was sponsored by Donald Richberg, who got his start in life as a labor lawyer, but who in recent years has been propagandizing for legislative shackles on unions.

These attorneys and their associates spent 18 months at the job of fashioning what is undoubtedly the most elaborate straitjacket for labor ever put up to Congress. Their work was financed by Samuel S. Fels, wealthy industrialist, who comes from the "Fels Naptha" soap family.

Bills Major Features

It would take many columns to list all the "union-busting" features of the 55-page bill, but here are some of the major provisions:

1. It would wreck the Wagner Act, labor's "magna charta."

2. It would destroy the safeguards of the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, permitting the courts once again to hamstring unions by injunction orders as they did in years gone by.

3. It would impose compulsory arbitration on workers engaged in "essential services"—a term broad enough to include almost everything.

4. It would practically wipe out the right to strike.

Outlaws Closed Shop

5. It would virtually outlaw "union shop" and "closed shop" agreements, now enjoyed by a

Continued on Page Two

Acclaimed

Gen. Eisenhower's receptions in New York and Washington were the greatest in the history of either city. But what impressed most thoughtful observers was Eisenhower's insistence, without any mock-modesty, that the major credit for the U. S. and United Nations victory in Europe must go to the millions of individual American fighting men. In addition, Eisenhower's several addresses paid high tribute to the contributions of the home front and American workers to the defeat of Hitlerism. (LPA).

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Streeter Admits Untruth

Misrepresentation of MESA in its claims set forth in recent handbills at the Packard Motor Car Co. was admitted last Monday morning under oath by Earl Streeter, local MESA head testifying before a National Labor Relations Board hearing officer on a petition filed by his union for a representation election at the Packard plant.

Damaging evidence that MESA was untruthful in its claims came when Mr. Streeter, questioned by Attorney David Guberman representing the UAW-CIO, admitted that the vacation or bonus check which MESA claimed in a handbill on June 22 to have obtained for UAW-CIO production workers at the plant was not due to MESA efforts.

Did Not Negotiate

Contrary to MESA claims that "MESA took up the fight with the Packard Management only when the CIO Committee had failed," Streeter was forced to admit, and the Packard management confirmed his testimony, that the MESA had never taken up the production workers vacation check with the management.

Confronted with the evidence, Streeter squirmed in uneasy discomfort while Attorney Guberman proceeded to show by Streeter's own testimony that at the time the UAW-CIO, organized the Packard plant his organization made no attempt to intervene and that the efforts

Continued on Page Two

State Council Adds To Its Staff

COLUMBUS, O., June 26.—Professor Orville C. Jones of the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology has been appointed to the staff of the Ohio C. I. O. Council according to Jack Kroll, president. He will join the state C. I. O. staff on July 1.

Professor Jones has earned a national reputation for his fearless support of Labor, especially during the Mahoning Valley steel strike. His support of Steel Workers in the 30's from his church pulpit resulted in a subpoena to Washington to testify in a later investigation. At the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology he continued his fearless support of the working man. He now realizes a life dream to put his beliefs into action.

In his new position, Mr. Jones will specialize in the C. I. O. program dealing with racial discrimination, understanding between Church and Labor and between farmers and urban workers, and with general workers' education. He is married and has a daughter, Marguerite, who will join him in Columbus.

Rankin Given Violent Jolt

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D. Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans' Committee, was given a violent setback this week in his effort to drive through a bill which would use veterans as a wedge to undermine unions.

Under the bill, veterans applying for jobs in plants having "union shop" agreements could not be required to join the union. Such vets would be empowered to secure court injunctions to prevent enforcement of the union agreements.

However, the committee deferred action on the measure after Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Bureau chief, testified that "the bill in its present form would do more to injure the veteran than to help him."

L-O-F Strike End Sighted

Termination of the strike of members of Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers-CIO, employed at the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. plants is believed to be in sight as a result of a "show cause" hearing before the National War Labor Board in Washington yesterday.

The strike vote approved by a 92 per cent majority of the members of the union was called on June 20 after negotiations between the glass company and union resulted in a deadlock.

William Akos, Local 9 president expressed the view that the strikers would return to work "probably early next week" as a result of the Washington hearing at which the union and management presented their cases.

Following its usual procedure, the Board will probably order the workers to return to their jobs on a status quo basis and refuse to consider the case as long as production is not resumed. Early settlement of the case is believed in sight as a result of the Board's action in ordering the "show cause" hearing.

Nearly 4000 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. are involved in the work stoppage.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Local 706 To Purchase New Headquarters

Local 706, United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO will soon have a new headquarters building as a result of the action taken by the Local's executive board at its June 20 meeting it was announced early this week by Fred (Scotty) Beeb, Local 706 president.

A mandate to the board to make the purchase of the building formerly occupied by the Forest exchange of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Palmwood and Detroit Aves., was recently given by the membership in a referendum on the question by a two to one vote.

President Beeb stated that the Union would immediately begin negotiations to acquire the Telephone building and would alter it to suit the needs of the organization. Local 706 is made up of employees of the Doehler-Jarvis Co. and has 2900 members.

Price Control Law Remains In Danger

WASHINGTON June 27) — LPA) — Major threat to continuation of price control for the coming year lies now in the chance that the House of Representatives will vote to transfer control over all production, processing, distribution and pricing of food to the Sec'y of Agriculture, leaving the OPA only with rationing of food. This amendment, introduced by Rep. Thos. Jenkins (R., Ohio), met with little protest by the new Sec'y of Agriculture, Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.) who takes office July 1.

After tentatively passing the Jenkins amendment 145 to 142 last week, the House Democratic leadership forced a suspension of the OPA debate for a day, apparently in hopes that absenteeism on the Administration side could be reduced and the Jenkins measure killed.

OPA Survives Amendments

The OPA extension measure had to survive a whole series of crippling amendments in the House. Michigan Republican Clare Hoffman started the ball rolling with a proposal that the Office of Price Administration be scrapped, and a new agency take over. He was slapped down by an overwhelming voice vote.

By vote of 177 to 126, the House on the same day voted down the official Republican caucus proposal to limit the OPA extension to six months. Speaker Rayburn made one of his infrequent speeches on the floor opposing this amendment.

Vote on the "super-duper" profits insurance amendment introduced by Rep. Jesse Crawford (R., Mich.) was 144 to 122. The killed measure would have instructed OPA to set prices on all products at a level which would insure not only costs of production but also insure to each manufacturer the average profit made on the item in the industry as a whole before the war.

The House Banking Committee, which earlier in the week had voted to recommend extension of the Price Control Act without amendments, had nevertheless urged a "flexible" pricing policy on OPA during

Continued on Page Two

Complete Union Counseling Course

CIO members were recently offered a course in Union counseling by the Toledo Industrial Union Council. The course taught by the heads of various Toledo social service agencies has been an excellent instruction for the workers who will render their services to the members of the various Local Unions. Final lecture and round table of the group was held at TIUC headquarters, June 19. Presentation of certificates will be made at the Council headquarters, Tuesday, July 3. Richard Lazette, CIO president is shown above discussing some phases of the course with those who completed their work. Union counseling is assuming a more important role in labor Unions particularly now that production cutbacks are occuring and members need advice and assistance in contacting various social service, government and state agencies.

PR Referendum Believed Assured

PAC Officials Expect 10,000 Names By July 1

PAC officials this week expressed the view that the referendum to repeal the PR system of electing city council is assured with 10,000 signatures already secured on the petitions and more than one month left in which to obtain the balance of the required names.

Several thousand additional signatures were obtained this week when PAC workers set up a stand in the Local 12 dues office through which thousands of members pass during the last days of each month.

Expect 4000 Names

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, discussing the method of securing signatures for the PR repeal petitions said, "we expect to secure at least 4,000 signatures in the Local 12 dues office this week, which added to those already in our possession and others coming in each day should bring us close to the 10,000 mark by July 1."

Mr. Rusch expressed his satisfaction with the showing being made by PAC workers who are circulating the PR repeal petitions, "our members have done a remarkable job of circulating the petitions. Despite the fact that our time has been limited due to new petitions being printed to replace the first ones which were faulty, it now appears that we will secure many more signatures than the 13,500 required by the law."

Set 30,000 Goal

A goal of 30,000 signatures was set by the PAC for the PR petitions when they began to circulate them several weeks ago. PAC officials now believe that the goal will be met or even exceeded in the light of the results which have been obtained in the past two weeks.

Deadline for the filing of the petitions is August 8. The petitions are filed with the clerk of city council.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ARE YOU LISTENIN'?

Are you listening in to the radio broadcasts sponsored by the TOLEDO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL each Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. over radio station WTOL?

Tune in every Thursday night and after you have heard the program, write your opinion, good, bad, or indifferent and mail it to "Labor Views and News," Radio Station WTOL, Toledo. This will aid the Council in deciding what type of program CIO members want and will assist in improving the broadcasts.

FDR Memorial Fund Enters Final Week

Entering upon the final week of the CIO Roosevelt Memorial Fund campaign the erection of a Wading Pool for the children at the home of the Toledo Society For Crippled Children was assured, according to a statement made today by Tom Burke, secretary of the Memorial Committee. "The way it looks now, we will not only be able to build the wading pool for the children, but will be able to equip the new operating room at the home," said Burke.

Members of the Memorial Committee meeting at Local 12 headquarters on Wednesday evening of this week were unanimous in their praise for the work done b ythe CIO Local Unions and the Units of amalgamated Unions for a remarkable job.

Drive Ends July 3

Committee members were urged to see that all shops had their collections turned in as soon after July 3 as possible in order to insure a prompt accounting of the collection. A breakdown of individual shops will be compiled and published in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL as soon as completed.

Tentative plans were made by the committee for the final steps in erecting the pool at the crip-

Continued on Page Two

URWDSEA Demands Food Relief

Critical food shortages in Toledo industrial plants led delegates to the Toledo Joint Council, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO to adopt a strongly worded resolution relative to the situation at their meeting of June 25.

Meat shortages will be investigated by the Union itself for the purpose of discovering meat supplies in local storage houses and seeking to get the meat into the hands of those who are supplying the factories with meals according to the terms of the resolution.

The resolution requested that stringent restrictions on slaughtering be eased to make sufficient supplies available for workers who need this type of food in orde rto maintain their production efficiency. Copies of the resolution wree sent to Congress and the Office of Price Administration.

Approximately 1000 members of the Union are employed in the industrial catering industry in Toledo.

Condemn Legislation

Another strongly worded resolution was adopted at the Council meeting condemning the Burton-Ball-Hatch Act now pending before congress as a "destroyer of the labor union" and demanding that it be defeated.

If adopted, the act would destroy the freedom of the workers give the employers the opportunity to sue the unions, prevent the closed and union shop and destroy the Wagner Act according to the resolution. Members of the union were urged to write their senators and congressmen and demand the killing of the proposed legislation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Poll Tax Nears Doom

WASHINGTON, June 25 — (LPA)—Favorable action on poll tax legislation is expected from a five-man subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, now acting on the proposal. The controversial legislation, which would outlaw payment of a tax as a voting requirement in seven southern states, was approved by the House by a vote of 251 to 105 several weeks ago. Southern Senators from the poll tax states are expected to attempt a filibuster when the Judiciary Committee finally reports the bill to the Senate.

URWDSEA Members Attend Classes

MADISON, Wis., June 25—Classes in Worker Education held each summer are being largely attended again this year according to union officials who say that more workers than ever are taking up studies to fit themselves for union leadership.

Five members of the Toledo Joint Council, URV'DSEA-CIO, are among those who are attending the two week classes. They are Ruby Vershum, Beulah Dunaway, Rosetta Jones, Clarence O'Grady, Evelyn Cherry and Charlotte Berth.

Subjects studied by the labor students include collective bargaining, political economy, labor-management relations and kindred topics.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CLOSED

In keeping with the practice established by Local 12, the headquarters building will be closed, Wednesday, July 4 for the holiday. All offices without exception will be closed. The Tavern also will remain closed for the day. Offices will re reopen at the usual time, July 5.

Ask International Union To Adopt Interpretation

CEDAR POINT, June 23—Led by Regional Director Richard Gosser, delegates to the conference of Region 2-F, UAW-CIO, held here today interpreted the no-strike pledge to apply to war production only and voted in favor of striking non-war work.

The resolution adopted by the delegates will be forwarded to the meeting of the International UAW-CIO executive board in time for its meeting in Minneapolis, July 15 with a request that the board adopt the interpretation.

Interpreted by Mr. Gosser to apply to war work only, the no-strike pledge was discussed by the delegates several of whom were in favor of rescinding the pledge in its entirity. Melvin Schultz president, and Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, Toledo, spoke in support of the regional director's interpretation.

Resolutions were passed as follows:

1. To interpret the action of the 1944 Grand Rapids Convention and referendum of the membership on the no-strike pledge to apply only to war production and reserving the right to strike civilian production. To request the International Executive Board at its July 15 meeting in Minneapolis to adopt the same interpretation and to so notify all Local UAW-CIO unions and governmental agencies.

2. Requested that no prisoners of war be employed in any capacity as long as there are any unemployed Americans.

3. Condemned the Little Steel Formula as ineffective and a tool of the manufacturers and asked that it be scrapped with adjustment of wages to meet the present increased cost of living.

4. Asked the President to immediately terminate Executive Order 9240 which eliminated the premium pay of many workers in violation of union contracts.

5. Opposed the Burton-Ball-Hatch Act pending before Congress as anti-union legislation and urged all Local Unions to write their congressmen asking them to oppose the legislation.

6. Demanded that the working hours be reduced with guarantee of full employment and revision of the wage stabilization program guaranteeing 48-hour work week "take home" pay for the reduced work week.

Seek 1945 Convention

7. Demanded approval of the Office of Defense Transportation for holding a 1945 convention in September in Grand Rapids, Mich.

8. Asked the UAW-CIO convention to reconsider the no-strike pledge, or that the International executive board set up the machinery for a membership referendum in the event that the convention is not permitted by the Offfce of Defense Transportation.

To Arrange Meetings

Local Unions were urged to arrange meetings with their respective congressmen to support the retention of the 48-hour take home pay when the work week is reduced. Regional Director Gosser in urging this action said that the UAW-CIO program "is to seek

Continued on Page Two

Avery Sues Labor Paper

CHICAGO, June 25 (LPA) — More than 800 labor publications throughout the country are envying the little mimeographed paper, The Spotlight, today.

The Spotlight has been sued for $1,000,000 (mimeograph and all) by Sewell Avery and Montgomery Ward.

The little Spotlight is in the midst of a hurricane and loves it. In the forefront of the fight against America's No. 1 labor hater, Sewell Avery (go on, Mr. Avery, sue our paper, too) the Spotlight last week was enjoined by a Chicago Superior Court from publishing "untruths" about the man who has been labeled labor's oustanding enemy.

Editors Defy Injunction

The temporary injunction against the Spotlight was immediately defied by its editors who reiterated previous charges against the nation's largest mail order house. The editors were joined by the American Civil Liberties Union which announced from New York that it was "happy to offer its services in contesting the injunction issued in Chicago against Spotlight, organ of the Department Store Employes Union . . ."

The ACLU declared, "The case is on its face a clear challenge to freedom of the press. In our opinion no such injunction can stand the scrutiny either of the courts or of public opinion. It is just another move in a long series of acts striking both at the civil rights of workers and the authority of government."

Free Press Issue

The Chicago Sun (June 16) characterized editorially the injunction as "preposterous" and asserted that the injunction "clearly raises issues of a free press."

Said the Sun: "The union is in the position of publishing its future periodicals under fear that, if it prints anything which Judge Graber may call an 'untruth' the editors, writers and union officials can be sent to jail for contempt."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Wirtz Named WLB Counsel

WASHINGTON (LPA)—New general counsel of the Natl. War Labor Board is W. Willard Wirtz, formerly chairman of the 7th Regional WLB, it was announced here last week.

Full Employment Drive Is Growing

DETROIT, June 27 (LPA)—Successful operation of a full employment program, as proposed in pending Congressional legislation, will hinge on the American people insisting "that the President recommend and the Congress finally make provision for insuring full employment," according to Representative George D. Outland (D., Calif.)

Outland's statement was read here last week at a conference on Full Employment. Hearings on the bill will probably start in July and continue in the Fall when Congress reconvenes.

The full employment legislation, Outland said, calls for "planning, careful planning at all stages, in all phases, industry by industry, plant by plant, city by city; state by state and as a nation." He warned against being "frightened and stampeded by those who say planning is the road to serfdom. Only savages and barbarians do not plan."

Campaign Is Started

A nationwide campaign by labor and liberal organizations to publicize the meaning and importance of the full employment bill is already past the planning stage. Rallies and meetings in many cities have already been held by labor and other groups with hundreds more planned throughout the country during the summer. The legislatioin already has the backing of President Truman who takes pride in the fact that in the Senate he helped write the first draft. The bill may not come to a vote until early 1946 but between now and then several states will hold primary elections and labor groups are planning to make the full employment issue one of the crucial tests for endorsement.

Paul Sifton, Washington director of the Union For Democratic Action, read Representative Outland's statement to the Conference on Full Employment and emphasized that the same reactionary forces that "condemned and fought WPA every step of the way prior to 1940, now point to WPA types of relief as sufficient insurance against the hardships of unemployment."

Anti-Strike LawBackfires

WASHINGTON, June 27th (LPA) The Smith-Connally "anti-strike" law, which organized labor repeatedly told Congress would produce far more strikes than it would prevent, has done exactly that, government officials now admit.

The act, which provides, among other things, for a 30-day "cooling-off period" after a strike vote is taken, is now called "preposterous, futile and harmful" even by such a conservative newspaper as the N. Y. Times (June 19.) Other papers have characterized it as "the most assinine piece of labor legislation ever put on the books."

Anti-labor employers who were originally enthused about the law are now wishing some Congressman would stand up and demand its repeal.

Cripples NLRB

One of the most unfortunate effects on labor of the Smith-Connally act has not, however, been publicized. It is tending to cripple if not wreck the Natl. Labor Relations Board. Already the NLRB is facing a $400,000 cut in its funds as the result of action by the House Appropriations Committee.

Here are the comparative figures, taken from NLRB records, of the number eligible to vote in the strike polls taken for the first five months of 1944 and 1945:

1944	
January	10,200
February	7,977
March	9,280
April	9,636
May	5,829
	42,922
1945	
January	3,719
February	8,390
March	315,740
April	127,855
May	102,866
	558,570

This increase of more than 1300% for the first five months alone has not yet been figured in terms of dollars-and-cents cost to the NLRB and to the American taxpayers. However, one thing is known; the expense of these strike votes has already bitten so deeply into NLRB's appropriation that the agency has had to curtail much of its work and lay off more than 130 of its employes.

The bill was passed over the vigorous objections of President Roosevelt who echoed labor's arguments that its effects would be those apparent today.

House Organs Are Costly

CHICAGO (LPA) — Management organs "outnumber labor publications 10 to 1, and in size and cost the ratio would be nearer to 20 to 1," according to a survey in the June issue of Signalmen's Journal.

The magazine, organ of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America, is conducting a discussion of contracts between union publications and the management magazines.

AFL-CIO Unity In Action

Presidents of the AFL and CIO in Kenosha, Wisc., march shoulder to shoulder in a joint picket line in front of the F. W. Woolworth store. The AFL Retail Clerks Protective Ass'n is attempting to organize the store. Bearing the picket signs are (left) Hartwick C. Dahl, head of the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council, and Jack Milward, head of the Kenosha County Industrial Union Council. For many years Kenosha has had a nationwide reputation for joint action in the community by organized labor. (LPA).

Conference Hi-Lights

CEDAR POINT, June 23—It was hot here today during the Region 2-B conference, so hot that many of the wives of the delegates went in swimming, sunned themselves on the beach, took rides in the swiftly traveling "Cyclone" and otherwise sought to stir up a breeze for themselves.

One of the delegate's wives was sporting a discolored eye and claimed she ran into a fan. Maybe she did.

Arnold (Murphy) Shenofsky, Local 12 camera club director and funny man, took pictures of the sessions. He looked cool but perspired more than any of the delegates.

The Tavern was a popular place, before, during and after the sessions. Ernie, who works for the Marathon in the winter months, was in charge and welcomed many of the Toledo delegates with whom he was acquainted.

Director Gosser, "Toots" Martin, Ollie Pecord, Howard Cutcher and others had their handwriting analysis made. Some of the stuff that was told was good, but true.

Chuck Ballard was awarded high honors for his quiet and decorious behavior. You could hear a pin drop in the corridors of the Hotel Breakers—Sunday night after all the delegates had left for home.

Bart Dederman's wife is quite an acrobat. So is Bart, but in a different way.

Thomas Opposes U.S.E.S. Cut

DETROIT, June 25 — The threatened cut by Congress of funds for the United States Employment Service at a time when demands for service by discharged veterans and war workers will be at an all-time high is a serious blow to labor interests, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, declared today. Thomas urged UAW local unions to petition their Senators and Congressmen to restore the cut in funds.

"The United States House of Representatives recently voted to cut $31,773,900 from the requested budget for the War Manpower Commission," Thomas said. "The major portion of this cut, $15,223,000, represents a reduction in the budget for the U. S. Employment Service. We are not much concerned with the cut in strictly War Manpower Commission funds, but consider the cut in funds for the U. S. Employment Service a serious blow to labor."

A peacetime economy with an objective of full employment requires an efficient public employment service to develop job opportunities and place a maximum number of workers in jobs suited to their skills and desires, Thomas pointed out. As conditions are today, workers are often required to spend up to two to three hours waiting in line for from three to twenty minutes of service. The situation would obviously become much worse if this cut is driven through at this time.

Thomas said that reduction was made in the funds because employers now have less need for manpower controls over workers and for expensive, Government-financed labor recruiting campaigns.

"The time of this cut tells the story," he said.

AFL Paper Serves Half Century

DULUTH, Minn. (LPA)—The "Labor World," published by and for AFL unions, celebrated its 50th anniversary of service to labor this week with a dinner at Labor Temple and a special 32-page issue which is dedicated to the more then 2,500 Duluth AFL members in the armed services.

Mine Disaster Phone System

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A specialized phone system for use in mine rescue operations has been perfected by Franklin E. Griffith, of Farmington, W. Va., and has brought him the highest award of the Interior Department, a cash prize of $1000.

Kaiser For L-M Charter

WASHINGTON (L P A) — Henry J. Kaiser, famous industrialist, spoke up for the Management-Labor Charter here last week. "It must be made to work," said Kaiser. "The Charter is the answer to our future peace in labor-mangement operations."

Anti-Labor Laws Faced

Continued from Page One

major proportion of America's organized workers. Such contracts would be legal only if the union had been selected by 75 per cent of the employes in the bargaining unit, and only if 60 per cent actually ratified the "union shop." Various other tests would also have to be met before such contracts would be valid.

6. It would create a paradise for anti-labor bosses anxious to smash unions, by subjecting workers and unions to prosecution for violating any of a set of 11 listed "unfair labor practices." These unfair practices would include, among others, "discriminating against employer representatives; participating in any strike, slowdown, or sitdown; infringing in any way on terms of an agreement; "inducing or coercing" non-members to join a union under threat of discrimination; "interrupting" or "delaying" work to force adjustment of grievances, and a host of other such conditions.

Authorizes Law Suits

7. It would authorize suits for damages against unions and their workers.

8. It would permit the outlawing of any union which violated provisions of that law.

9. It would open the way to levy of heavy fines and imposition of jail terms for unionists who defy injunctions or other court orders obtained under the law's procedures.

10. It would deprive millions of workers in small firms—those with 20 or less employes—from rights now guaranteed by the Wagner Act.

The bill contains a myriad of other restrictions, besides setting up a new "super" board and a network of lesser boards that would fulfill the wildest dreams of case-hardened bureucrats."

Unions Oppose Measure

All labor organizations united against the measure in an impressive show of unity.

President Philip Murray of the CIO characterized it bluntly as a "bill to enslave labor" and added that it was "bald-faced attempt to destroy unions and nullify the basic constitutional rights of workers which only after long years of struggle finally have been recognized."

President William Green of the AFL denounced the proposal as a "straitjacket for labor" and "anti-democratic." He said it would transform the Wagner Act into "an instrument of labor oppression," and establish rigid "government regimentation."

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers called it a "ripper bill which would decapitate and rape the Wagner Act, the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act and regiment American workers through the medium of compulsory arbitration."

Sponsor Claim Pattern

Sponsors of the bill claimed that it was patterned after the Railway Labor Act, but leaders of the Railroad Brotherhoods riddled that claim.

Senatorial backers of the measure claimed it would establish industrial peace after the war—but if so, that would be accomplished by enslaving workers on the totalitarian pattern, labor spokesmen said.

The bill was referred to Senate Education and Labor Committee for hearings, but in view of the united labor opposition, it was generally agreed tht the proposition would have hard sledding in Congress.

Price Control In Danger

Continued from Page One

the reconversion period. Prices must be set with a view to getting maximum production, the Committee said, in what some observers indicated as a move to get higher prices without making Congress specifically responsible for this in the eyes of the consumers.

Landlords should get more for their property, the Committee also said, urging "a wide degree of discretion" be given area rent directors in allowing for increases in services, furniture and equipment.

However, the House Committee did oppose any formula to insure profits such as were proposed in the Senate by Taft and Wlerry.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

PRICE CONTROL

One of the principles of the CIO-PAC is to keep the cost of living in line with the wages of the workers. So far in this war a fair job has done in holding prices of consumers' goods in line. The cost of living is in excess of the workers' wages, but not nearly as much as it would have been were it not for price control.

It was after the last war, even more than during this war, that prices soared sky high.

The monied interests and their spokesmen in Congress are waging a fight to liquidate price control. If this effort succeeds it will be equal to a terrific wage slash for the American wage earners. It is the responsibility of all of us to see that adequate price control measures are enacted and enforced. Each of us should sit down RIGHT NOW and write to U. S. Senators Harold Burton and Robert Taft and Congressmen Homer Ramey and George Bender and urge support for adequate price control measures. These legislators should be bombarded with letters from our people. THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW.

PR ELIMINATION

The Toledo PAC is now in the midst of the campaign to secure 13,500 valid signatures to put our proposal for the elimination of Proportional Representation on the ballot this fall. Our plan calls for keeping the nine man city council and city manager plan intact, but abolishing the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen and replacing it with a method under which the voter places an X beside the names of nine candidates. The nine candidates receiving the largest number of votes are declared elected.

Under this plan each voter gets to express his choice for all nine posts. Whereas under P. R. the voter, to all intents and purposes, only gets one vote for one post of the nine vacancies.

Under P. R. any given candidate who is sure of the support of 10% of the voters is as good as elected. Our plan will result in having the candidates elected whom the MAJORITY of the people want elected. August 8th is the deadline for filing these petitions. If you haven't signed one yet do so soon.

If you have the time and contacts, please come to our office and secure a petition to be filled out.

MORE MEMBERS

To secure passage of social legislation which will assure full employment, adequate social security and protection of civil liberties, a large and effective political action committee is essential.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member join now and participate in our program to obtain greater security through enactment of social legislation.

JLC Expands Staff

NEW YORK (LPA) — New field representatives of the Jewish Labor Committee have been appointed, it was announced last week. Among them are Miss Fattie Ellis, former industrial secretary of the Buffalo (N. Y.) YWCA and member of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL, and Miss Ann Terech, former secretary of the Educational Dept., Local 174, United Auto Workers-CIO, "The expanding staff of the JLC," according to field director Irving Salert, "will be assigned to our domestic educational program in conjunction with AFL and CIO in fighting bigotry and intolerance within the ranks of organized labor."

ACWA Benefits Upped

NEW YORK (LPA)—An increase in capital stock from $300,000 to $1,000,000 has been directed by the board of the insurance fund of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America-CIO. The increase is based upon the recent inclusion of 100,000 cotton garment and neckwear workers, not previously covered, in the ACWA's agreements. Employers pay 2 per cent of payroll into the benefit fund. Workers receive health, death, maternity and other insurance.

No-Strike Interpreted

Continued from Page One

good jobs for everybody at good wages for all."

Only one minority report was submitted to the delegates by the resolutions committee. This dealt with the no-strike pledge and favored rescinding it in its entireity. Only six votes were given the minority report.

Third Party Advocated

Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Toledo area PAC and Robert Burkart, Spicer Unit delegate staged a debate in the morning session relative to PAC and the advisability of a third political party. Regional Director Gosser told the debaters, "a plague on both your houses" as he expressed the view that the regional conference could not decide the issue of a third party.

Speakers who took part in the program were Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio director, United Retail, Wholesale Department Store Employees; Reubern Harper, International representative; Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; Melvin Schultz, president, Local 12, UAW-CIO; David Guberman, Local 12 attorney and Christian Topel representing the UAW Veterans' Department.

Piqua, O., was chosen for the next regional conference in September if the UAW-CIO convention is unable to meet.

Attending the convention were 48 accredited delegates representing 70,000 UAW-CIO members in the 22 counties of Region 2-B and 125 visitors.

CIO Denounces Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, June 25 — (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray last week scathingly denounced the proposed Federal Industrial Relations Act as "a bill to enslave labor" and "unquestionably the most bald-faced attempt to destroy labor unions and nullify the basic constitutional rights of workers." The full text of Murray's statement follows:

"The bill drafted by Donald Richberg and proposed by three senators is called 'The Federal Industrial Relations Act.' This is a misnomer. The bill should be properly called 'a bill to enslave labor.'

"Of all the measures ever introduced in Congress addressed to the problem of industrial relations, this is unquestionably the most bald-faced attempt to destroy labor unions and nullify the basic constitutional rights of workers which, only after long years of struggle have finally been recognized."

Tariff To Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Interpreted as a gain for the Administration's foreign policy was the 47 to 33 vote in the Senate last week to give President Truman power to make new cuts in tariffs. The bill has already passed the House, and only awaits Truman's signature to make it law.

Streeter Tells An Untruth

Continued from Page One

of MESA to now organize CIO workers constituted raiding. Streeter also admitted that there were several other unorganized plants with skilled workers which his union had made to attempt to organize.

Wiseburu Is Damaged

Presence of William Wisenburn, Packard MESA chairman in the hearing room evoked considerable interest. Wisenburn with his head bandaged sat in the hearing room through the proceedings.

Statements by Wiseburn that he was beaten up by five men driving a car with a Michigan license are discounted by fellow workers who are pointing to the people who were fired and others who were threatened with firing as the possible answer to the plight of the Packard chairman.

One MESA member commented on the story told by the MESA chairman and said, "He can blame whoever he wants to, but nobody can go around firing people and threatening to fire them without making enemies."

Decision of the NLRB on the MESA petition will be handed down in a few weeks, meantime, MESA organizers are trying to cover up their misrepresentation that it secured vacation checks for UAW-CIO members.

Protest Nazi Ship Crew

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Reports that the huge 49,000-ton liner Europa may be brought to the U. S. with its Nazi captain and crew on board last week brought an indignant delegation of merchant seamen to Washington to express their outrage to Congressmen. The delegation, composed of members of the National Maritime Union-CIO, declared that "To permit these Nazis to 'volunteer' to sail this vessel to the U. S. is shocking insult to the nation and to the memory of our shipmates and all our honored dead who have made the supreme sacrifice in this war against fascism."

Wives Launch Ship

SAUSALITO, Calif. (LPA)—Wives of AFL labor leaders served as sponsors here of a new ship whose construction broke the world's record for speed. Mrs. Charles J. MacGowan, whose husband is president of the Boilermakers-AFL, launched the tanker, while her matrons of honor were Mrs. Edward Rainbow, wife of the business manager of Boilermakers Local 6, and Mrs. Andrew Chioino, whose husband is secretary-treasurer of Shipfitters Local 9.

Ask FDR Holiday

PATERSON, N. J. (LPA) — The late President Roosevelt's birthday—Jan. 30—will be the sixth holiday with pay for members of the Dyers' Federation-CIO, if current negotiations in the New York metropolitan area are successful. At present, holidays recognized in the contract are: Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Memorial Fund Drive

Continued from Page One

pled children's home and in checking with the officials of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children on the estimated cost of equipping the new operating room at the Society's Central Ave. home.

Gosser Thanks Committee

Richard Gosser, chairman of the Memorial Committee, and Tom Burke expressed their thanks for the interest and enthusiasm shown during the campaign. "The re remarkable showing of the shops in this drive has been a real revelation to me, and shows that our people are genuinely interested in the fine work which is being done for the children at the crippled children's home," said Mr. Gosser.

"We have never received a better or more spontaneous response to any other project attempted than that which has marked this drive," said Mr. Burke.

Turn In Containers

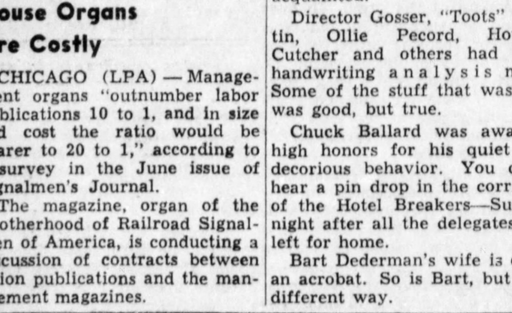
Containers were turned in to the Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, 611 Huron St., and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL office, 425 Winthrop St. Mr. Burke requested that outstanding containers be turned in to either office, which ever is most convenient to the Local unions and units.

An accounting of the fund will be made in about two weeks, according to Walter Madrzykowski, treasurer of the Memorial Committee.

Buy More BONDS

New! JERSEY BROWN BREAD

At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS



Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

VITAMIN ENRICHED • BREAD IS BASIC

THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

We Serve The Spicer Employees

Spicer Club

Prop. Bruce Strain

LUCILLE BEAUTY SALON
(Under New Management)

After summer sun, let us recondition your hair here! Beautiful style settings, special shampoos to flatter you, your budget! Permanent waving.

IRENE KLAWITTER, Prop.

(A Member of Local 12, UAW-CIO)

3420 STICKNEY PO. 5481

(Call For An Appointment)

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"

is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

Ohio Clover Leaf

Sealtest MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Co.

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

On June 7th, the Ohio State Senate discussed and voted upon SB. 94. This bill was drawn up with the intention of helping the working people during periods of unemployment, by asking for $25.00 for a 26 week period. Our letters and postal cards to our senators must have carried a lot of weight at first, for they claimed or better still promised to vote in favor of the bill, but at the last minute when the pressure of the Republican Party was placed upon these gentlemen they followed the party line completely and voted against labor on every measure. This has finally opened the eyes of many a working person. We aren't as strong in Political Action as we should be but continued effort will be put forth in this membership drive to get every person signed up. This not only helps you as an individual, it also helps every member of your family. This drive will continue, so if you haven't joined as yet see your steward or committeemen at once, they can enlighten you on many of the questions that you may be in doubt about.

Hats off to Rose Rager who is leading in the membership campaign. Your $1.00 membership will be repaid a hundred times.

We were visited the other day by Herman Kasch, one of the first members of the Champion to enlist in the armed forces. Herman enlisted on Dec. 8th, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor, and has been in practically every port and battle front in both theaters of war. We are glad to hear that you will be with us again in a few weeks Herman.

July 10th, 1945 will be C. I. O. night at Swayne Field. The proceeds will be used for the returning veterans. They are and will be continually faced with many problems that they alone can't answer, they need our support and help. If you are interested in giving assistance to our heroes get your ticket from your steward or committeemen at once.

The Acklinite

By Chet Krzeminski

More than 200 members of the Acklin Unit meeting at Local 12 on June 24 voted unanimously to remain away from their jobs until the company management decides to live up to the terms of its contract with the Unit.

Despite the feeling of the workers, peace and order has been maintained at the company gates. Committee members put in six hours daily at the gates each day.

SOFTBALL

Things are not looking up for the Acklin softball team, but they are in there playing and trying all the time. Auto-Lite took our boys 1 to 0 with Auto Lite getting a measley three hits, but it was enough to win —for them. But never mind, we'll still get going and everybody should give the team their support.

Some of the fellows are wondering if the foremen are enjoying their vacations. We hope so too.

Whitey has done okay since the boys and girls went on vacation. Dipping their warm faces into those cool refreshing glasses of suds.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
See
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Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

GOOD JOB

Congratulations are in order for the wonderful job the members of the Unit did in the drive for the crippled children's wading pool. The total collection was $122.85 which is the all time top for any such drive in our plant. The Canco Bowlers gave $30 which proves that they are the best sports in the world.

Tripping through the plant the other day we saw . . . Howard Seegert and Fred Kaltenbach matching words while trying to fix the grinder . . . "Man Mountain" Gilsdorf telling "Molehill" Bialorucki to behave . . . Benny Maciejewski just too busy . . . Esther Miller eating again . . . or yet . . . Martha Keefe singing hilly billy . . . Louis Alesi hanging around to see what will happen next . . . Lena Rauschart listening in despair . . . Grance Portentoso explaining how to fish . . . on Swan Creek . . . Dorothy Wisniewski listening in politely . . . Frank Michalski getting over a week-end liquid diet . . . Louis Krempa patrolling to insure quiet . . . Herb Dickenson the littleman who wasn't there . . . Frances Kowalkowski wounded in the ankle . . . much kicking . . . Wanda Balczerzak blowing off steam . . . Connie Temple minding her own business . . . and your reporter waiting for the War Labor Board to wake up.

Plaskon

Powder Pounders

By N. L. Bartlett

We are glad to see Nioma Brick and Brother Martin back again . . . Have you noticed Georgie Dull coming to work all dressed up since the "love bug" nipped him? . . . Let's all get behind Ray Morse, our new chairman, and try and express our feelings by attending meetings or else keep that big mouth shut in the shop . . . I wonder if Mr. Slater is bragging about outsmarting the school kids. Oh, well, he has to take it out on somebody . . . Wouldn't someone's face get red if they were asked to submit a list of the employes that worked rotation shifts and still attended part-time school? . . . Rippke has new encouragement . . . 'Tis said that Shorty Bales and Billy Heafner listed Mike's, Green Lite and Brown Jug as dependents with the draft board . . . Helene has become our one and only in M.C. . . . If you walk in the aisles with both hands in your pockets and a far-away look on your face then you may become a big shot . . . When Mr. Slater first came to Plaskon he stated that he was going to straighten things out and have peace and harmony at Plaskon. We all hoped he was sincere, yet he has left 52 grievances unsettled.

BOMBARD YOUR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES WITH LETTERS DEMANDING ADEQUATE PRICE CONTROL MEASURES. DO IT NOW. TOMORROW IS TOO LATE

Attending Labor Summer School

Members of the Toledo Joint Council, URDWSEA-CIO who are attending the labor summer school conducted annually by the University of Wisconsin are shown above. They are top, left to right, Charlotte Berth, Evelyn Cherry, Rosetta Jones. Bottom row, Beulah Dunaway, Clarence O'Grady and Ruby Vershum.

Labor Education

by Wilbur (Birdie) Rule

Director, Education and Recreation

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was president of the United States of America, he once observed that the peace of the world depends on the knowledge and the understanding of issues on the part of the common people.

Bretton Woods is such an issue. Therefore this third of a series of articles on Bretton Woods is brought to you for a better understanding of this basic inter-nation agreement in the hope that, once you understand it, you will explain it clearly to others.

Actually, Bretton Woods was long in the making. For many years before the war, the best monetary economists in the world were worried about the flood of unstable monies used in trade between nations. Before the first World War, nations became alarmed over the monetary situation, and they hurriedly made agreements to stabilize the rates of the monies in relation to each other. But the agreements did not work because the agreements were among only the large nations, and the small nations were left out in the cold. There was no international cooperation.

To avoid all the weaknesses of these feeble agreements, the United States called together experts of 44 nations to prepare a plan that would work.

The result was the Bretton Woods Proposals.

To labor, this means a decent relationship between the nations and an attempt to protect the financially weaker nations from those who may want to take advantage of it.

It means, also, more exports and imports, and that means more jobs for Americans and will be the difference between prosperity and depression.

Not only does it mean more jobs, but it also means more jobs at better wages. A sound money system will help nations to elevate the standard of living for their own people to a higher level.

And that is why the average wage-earner should be as interested in Bretton Woods as the bankers. Some bankers object to the Bretton Woods Proposals, namely, the Chase National Bank, and the Americans Banker's Association.

But we have the history of international finance after the first World War, handled by the "right people," and what did we get? We got world depression, the rise of Fascism, and the worst war in human history.

Mr. Banker, this time the people of the United Nations will be given their chance to have their say in this important matter.

Good Pressure

by Ruth Taylor

At a service club luncheon recently the discussion waxed hot about pressure groups. Somehow because I'm a labor columnist, the men seem to think it is their opportunity to get all their thoughts about all sorts of subjects off their chests. One of these days I'm going to change my topic to "No Holds Barred."

Anyway, at this particular meeting, one white-haired gentleman got up and said: "Once the boys come back, there will be only one powerful pressure group — the veterans. Every war has proven this. Just look at the American Legion after the last war."

When the clamor died down enough so I could be heard, I said: "Exactly — and what will our boys want. Good jobs, good working conditions at good wages. And that means union labor."

I was telling an American Legionnaire — a flyer in the last war — about this and I recounted the fine work the union labor Legionnaires are already doing in American Legion posts throughout the country.

He said: "You are always braggin to me about the high ideals of union labor and how their standards are based on tolerance and justice for all. Well, read this and tell me how it stacks up."

TOLERANCE

Then he handed me a copy of the American Legion Magazine containing the National Commander's article on "Tolerance is Americanism." I quote just a brief abstract.

"The finest contribution The American Legion can make to humanity in the uncertain years ahead is to remain ever vigilant for tolerance and religious liberty. We have proudly proclaimed to the world that the Legion knows no economic, racial or political ties or creeds. These words must be translated into deeds as a proof of tolerance.

"Amid the heated passion of wartime, when anger and hatred are abroad, it is particularly important that we in the Legion should remain cool when confronted by the foes of justice. The greatest of these foes is intolerance — unwillingness to treat fairly persons of all races, all creeds, all colors. Fighting under the Stars and Stripes today are men of virtually every race and creed. There are no class or race distinctions in our fighting forces. No such distinctions should be permitted on the homefront. When they are in evidence, the Legion should be the first to stamp them out.

W-O Unit Seeing Eye

Have we labored in vain to build an organization to protect our people from exploitation to now permit three selfish United States senators: Burton, Ball and Hatch to throw it to the wolves? Our answer is "No" a thousand times "No".

We sacrificed, gave and worked till we were ready to drop and now they want to take it all away because the N. A. M., Chamber of Commerce and other bureaucrat anti-labor organizations are fearful of the economic strength of labor. They are afraid of strikes that will take place if the little steel formula is not discarded, and also of our demand that we are paid for 48 hours for 40 hours work. If we do not win this big battle what are you going to have in your take home pay, how are you going to buy food with all the high prices? These are some of the questions you and you alone must answer unless you stand squarely behind your leaders. Please remember we tried with every means at our disposal to get $25.00 for 26 weeks Unemployment Compensation for you but were licked by 20 double crossing republican state senators. So let's all make a resolution now that in 1946 we are only going to elect people to office who stand squarely behind labor. It is our hope that Mr. Burton, U. S. Senator and State Senators Cramer and Hildebrand will feel the wrath of labor and get the worse beating they ever received. We do not know how the state representatives stand as they have never had the chance to show their hand. But if we clean house lets prove to all politicians that labor has no love for its enemies. Write to Taft and Burton. You do not want any part of their labor arbitration laws and all labor wants is their share and to be able to live in comfort. If they want to do something that will benefit labor let them pass the Wagner-Murray-Dingle-Cradle to the Grave Bill, which will improve our social security a great deal and improve and give a child a better education and better medical and hospitalization.

P. A. C. is becoming one of the most popular organizations in the country that politicians fear. Sydney Hillman who helped to build it to its present size has been replaced as Chairman by ex-governor Benson of Minnesotta. Hillman now is Honorary Chairman and still will devote all his time in helping to enlist members. A great many people who joined thought after they paid their 1944 dues that was all they had to pay. Dues are one dollar due in January of each year. We were surprised a short time ago when we received a letter from a brother by the name of Charles R. Brosheans, 353 Stillman Ct. who asked what is P. A. C. and how do I join it. This brother wrote from Cherbourg, France, and we took up a collection and made him a member at once. Layoffs are staring us in the face and every worker who is working should join and protect and fight for his economic rights. Join today, one dollar per year. Are you registered to be able to vote if not go to 217 Superior St. and do so at once.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

OHIO-MICHIGAN UNIT

Chas. VanHellen and George Soncrant are on a two weeks vacation.

COUNCIL OFFICE UNIT

Virginia Thorpe Larry Steinberg's efficient secretary, has been forced to leave, doctor's orders. Take good care of yourself Ginnie and hurry back, we miss you.

If you see anyone driving around in a 1929 Dodge, it's Ivo Erwin. What was the ceiling price on that car, Ivo?

Don't be making fun of your help's cars, Larry. Their wheels at least don't run pigeon toed, and we don't try to buy gas without ration stamps.

If you know of anyone who can teach gin rummy, contact Ralph Aiello.

Ruth Ann Schroeder is our new stenographer.

KENNEDY'S UNIT

Harry Hughes, is on a two weeks' vacation. He is spending one week in Kentucky. Beware of that moonshine, Harry.

TOLEDO NEWS

George Krieger is on a two weeks' vacation. No doubt you can find him with his cronies at Junction and Buckingham.

BOSTWICK-BRAUN

George Twining built 3 houses in one day. One of those Cape Cod houses is for Lou Fought, the carpenter at Bostwick-Braun.

Earl Poorbaugh hung screens one Saturday afternoon at the office and we understand he must pay Lou Fought some of his overtime pay. Lou, why don't you ask Clare if he'd like to borrow some of it to pay for some of those punches he's neglected to pay for at Bowe's.

Let's get those notices on the Bulletin Board more promptly, Clare.

Take the hint, boys, and start raising peonies, then you'll get hugs from the pretty office girls too. Boy was his face red!

We're beginning to think that maybe the boys at the shop should be called peanut boys, as that is all you can see them doing is eating peanuts. Watch out for the squirrels. Some of us are wondering how hard cider would go with those peanuts. Ask Harold.

Are you going to the Flying Squadron Party, Sunday July 8th, at Tafelski Hall corner Detroit and Belmont Ave. Dinner served from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. dancing from 9:00 P. M. to midnight. Wear your uniforms for group pictures. For more particulars see Pete Williams.

National *Supply Unit News*

Wilbur Marks, F. Richards and George Pund from the National Supply executive committee represented the Unit at the Cedar Point regional conference on June 23. They will report on the conference at the next meeting.

Jim Durliat our dashing Unit secretary is spending his vacation paddling in the mellifluent Maumee.

Kenny Gensler formerly of the inspection dept. is the proud father of a baby girl. Congratulations to both mother and father.

Willis Smith, left dept. 38 to fight the Japs. He's in the Army now.

Deep snow out their way caused Benson, Fredericks and Birtwistle to be 90 minutes late for the last Unit meeting. The strange thing is that they all live in different parts of town.

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bateman who lost their infant last week.

Labor Day isn't far off and our drum and bugle corps needs more members. The corps practices every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. at the Willys Park shelter house.

The musical notes in the cash register in the cafeteria reached a new pitch when F. Farrell, personnel manager went through the turnstile with his bunch.

The tool division stock room has been moved into the new grinding room and will now be known as dept. 109. H. Toller will be in charge.

Toledo Stamping Notes

"Wattaman" Leonard, the eligible bachelor is sticking his neck out with all that "Oh Ma-Ma get that man for me stuff" charming widows on the prowl. How's about it Minnie, Doris, Irene, Zelma, et al?

Employees will attend the Local 12 baseball game, July 10 as guests of the company.

The new stewards, Barbara Kohler, Hazel Rawlings, Alice Shealy and Rose Hughes are doing a bang-up job. Hats off to them for it, including Pete Zebrowski.

Ernie Jakubowski says the check-off system is being ironed out and is beginning to function smoothly. Beginning July 1 we start with a clean slate. All paid up to date.

We extend the sympathy of the Unit to Pearl Schiffler who recently lost her brother.

Study in emotions: An operator being timed on a job by Art Klugg. These are the emotions in the order on which they occur. 1. Apprehension. 2. Sorrow. 3. Disgust. 4. Satisfaction. 5. Joy. Which is yours?

Make a note of the important things that happen in your department and hand it to Don.

Who is the sharpie from the personnel office who sports the yellow plaid shirt? Is it C. B.?

We never see Butch without a cigar. He must know a guy.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

Orchids to Frank Johnston, tool room committeeman, who came in on his vacation to try and get some of his men a raise, no soap. Plenty of soap though, Frank, if you belong to "the clique" or are a relative: Maybe you could get some advice from the wall climber in ordnance. He wouldn't suggest the CIO—well not right now—his rate is a dime higher than your fellows.

Affiliatin' Herman says: "If the Executive Committee would spend more time being progressive and winning grievances and less time fighting CIO—maybe no CIO."

Walt Krolak is thinking seriously on going on "the diet". He was mistaken for Squinty Hill at the last ball game.

Although Richard Herron, our personnel manager, couldn't see eye to eye with us in putting up posters for CIO Roosevelt Memorial Pool for Crippled Children. He did make a fine donation—"Tooots" Martin is gonna love you, Richard.

Speaking of "Toots". It is rumored that Cyrus is going to wash cars as a sideline. Mrs. Martin will boss the job as usual. The Martins had the shiniest car at Sandusky. Did the blacksnake hurt "Toots"?

Paul "Tony" Biker and Harry "Angelo" Vetter haven't been too successful with the English they are now "speakin' Da Spaget." Well how ya lika a dat? too bad, we knew them both when they were right.

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Anti-Labor Laws

Industrial managements have not been sleeping during these war years, they love the War Labor Board.

Management's favorite theme song since the creation of the "impartial" National War Labor Board has been "take it to the Board." And the Board has risen grandly to the occasion by losing briefs and cases in its files, by tardiness in considering important cases, rendering decisions of doubtful justice and in general imitating all the hulking grace of the elephant and dashing speed of the turtle.

With such an illustration before it of the value of an agency of government more renowned fro its monumental slowness than its wisdom, it would be strange indeed were the war to end without some attempt to pass anti-labor legislation such as the Burton-Ball-Hatch Act to hamstring and obstruct organized labor, pull its teeth and render it tame and incapable of fighting back.

As industry jockeys for favorable competitive positions in the postwar period, it would be delightful to have some peacetime agency of government which could accomplish as much for private enterprise as the War Labor Board has done for it during these years of international conflict.

One of the worst features of the act, and space does not permit a complete overhauling of the legislation here, is the compulsory arbitration which would be imposed on workers in "essential services". As we may well imagine "essential services" can apply to practically everything.

While it is agreed that the legislation will have a difficult time in Congress, labor unions are taking nothing for granted, but are fighting with everything at their command to kill this anti-labor law which would eliminate the unions as effectively as a mob of Pinkerton thugs ever did in the good old days before the Wagner Act gave labor its "magna charta".

Every man and woman who works for a living should interest themselves in this, the first piece of anti-labor legislation aimed at killing off the unions in the postwar period. This proposed legislation, should it become law, would be a modification of the Hitler technic of first destroying labor before taking over the country. It must not be.

Write your senators and representatives in Washington, tell them that you are opposed to this law which would do by the book what was formerly done by guns, clubs and finks to destroy labor.

Modified Strike Pledge

Action of the Region 2-B conference at Cedar Point last week demanding a modification of the UAW-CIO no-strike pledge represents a reliable cross section of the opinion of a majority of the Auto Workers throughout the country.

It does not seem reasonable to suppose that the no-strike pledge would have been made had it not been for the war. The fact that labor was willing to sacrifice its economic weapon based upon an equality of sacrifice in which industrial management would also make certain concessions, is proof sufficient that labor dealt in good faith and had no other intention but to keep its pledge.

It would be repetition to review what has occured during the war years, except to note in passing that the equality of sacrifice was actually an unilateral program with labor making all the sacrifices and industrial management reaping high salaries and greater profits than ever before.

To expect the workers to continue the no-strike pledge on civilian production is extremely ridiculous, for the workers who have had the experience of observing at first hand the use which many managements have made of the pledge are not inclined to remain tied in production where the safety and life of the country is not at issue.

In the transition period from wartime to peacetime production, many managements would like to be in a position to confuse labor with a no-strike pledge which was given solely for the purpose of expediting the manufacture of war materials. It would be an asset to these industries if, during the period when they are partly on war work and partly on civilian production, they could use the pledge to make it appear that labor was unpatriotic and at the same time continue with civilian production.

We believe that the Cedar Point conference acted wisely and that it is right and proper to continue the no-strike pledge as it applies to war work, and to reserve the right to strike those plants which are not engaged in the manufacture of war goods.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
With The 19th Regt. in Germany

HUNGRY PEOPLE

GERMANY, June 2nd — Youd' like a porterhouse steak with french fries, would you? So would I. But neither of us can have one, for nearly identical reasons.

Are you kicking? I'm not, and I'll tell you why. The day is coming when we'll have porterhouse and a lot more, not tomorrow, nor next week, nor even next month, but soon.

Here in Europe we have seen people who don't even dream of such luxuries as steaks, chops, fried potatoes, pie or ice cream. They will settle for whatever will sustain life in their bodies until Europe is on its feet again. Things like automobile tires and gasoline are the least of their worries.

I am not writing about these things because I believe that the people back home don't feel their responsibility in the war or toward the millions of starving people in Europe and other parts of the world. Too many people have accused you of that already and its the bunk.

BE GENEROUS

I write about these things because I want people at home to tell their congressmen and the powers-that-be to take a generous attitude on the question of feeding Europe's starving millions. Somehow, I feel that a bitter dispute will arise in some quarters because of the necessity of shipping foodstuffs out of the United States to Europe where scrawny, bony hands are this day reaching out for it.

People are people regardless where they live. Their loved ones are just as dear to them as ours are to us. Their bodies require nourishment and unless they get it, disease, sickness and death of starvation will become more prevalent in the coming days than before V-E Day.

If you could see the little children in France—mere babies—begging for something to eat it would make a lasting impression on you. If you could have seen the thin little kids sitting on the front steps crying with hunger in Alsace, you too would feel like you wanted to do something about it.

In Hagenau and Strasbourgh, after the Germans had made their battleground and people's homes their sniper's posts, they scooped up the food and vino and left the families with bare cupboards —if their homes were not destroyed by the battle which had taken place.

THIN DIET

A loaf of bread and dish of watery onion-potato mixture was the daily diet of those fortunate to have anything at all. There seemed to be plenty of money, but no place to spend it. One pack of American cigarettes or a bar of toilet soap sold for three dollars in American money—on the black market . . . there was no other.

Liberated people and prisoners of war looked upon the American soldiers with what almost amounts to reverence. He is their champion who has come thousands of miles from a great land, the nicest place in the world, to set them free.

And America is a great land, but what troubles me is that as a nation, we do not seem to return the same warm feeling toward these people as they do to us. We go about our business with a Europe-is-so-far-away attitude despite the fact that the continent was not so far away that it did not involve us in two wars.

It is a universal truth that no nation or group of nations can enjoy prosperity for any length of time unless all nations enjoy it. Cooperation between nations and a genuine feeling of brotherhood will make this war the last one for a long time.

Winning the peace is the important thing, and peace cannot be won by allowing the people of other nations to die of hunger. Something must be done for the people of Europe. Let us give these people the food necessary to maintain them until they can help themselves, it won't take long. After that, we can enjoy our steaks and chops and other good food and live a long time glad to know that we have given others the same opportunity to live which we desire for ourselves.

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

REBUTTAL

Originally, this column was intended as a commentary on the news of the week, but for some reason or the other, it has slipped a bit. On the other hand, word has reached my slightly outstanding ears that Addison Quixote Thacher thinks he is forgotten because his name has not appeared here for a long time.

Lest the Honorable A. Quixote Thacher think he is assuming important proportions, which he isn't, at least not for me, let me hasten to say that the only reason he is mentioned is because it has been reported that he would like to sign a petition calling for repeal of the PR system of electing members of the city council.

Could it be possible that at long last (as King Edward said when he announced his resignation from a good job as king of England to marry a common American) the Honorable A. Q. has seen the light? I doubt it. Nevertheless, all things are possible when a man gets to A. Quixote's age.

REFORMATION

It's funny what age does to a man, and that reminds me of a character, and character is the word, who, as a young man was what is today known as a "dilly". This fellow, known to his friends, and he had no enemies, as "Skinny", never did a day's work in his life. Like the lillies of the field, "he toiled not, neither did he spin, yet, Solomon in all glory was never arrayed, etc."

Skinny was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and felt he had done enough, both for himself and his country. He was not really dishonest, just shrewd and crafty. When the going got too tough, he would hie himself to a soldier's home to partake of the benefits which his services to his country had earned for him.

Eventually, Skinny got a pension. So did a lot of the other fellows in the soldiers' home, and, as so many did, Skinny would proceed to indulge himself in the cup that cheers, sometimes to the point of overindulgence.

But Skinny wasn't always indulgent with himself. One time, he held off his spree and waited for the other Spanish and Civil War vets to get themselves properly soused ,and he waited with a purpose. One of his comrades who drew a larger pension than most of the boys, came in slightly under the influence and wearing a pair of shiny new shoes. Moreover, he had a slight roll of bills tucked carelessly in his side pocket.

TOUGH LUCK

So our hero waited until his flush comrade had crept into bed. Once the heavy breathing of the inebriated one had assured Skinny that he had nothing to fear, he tiptoed over and went to work. He extracted the roll from his comrade's pocket, and then made a major mistake. The shiny new shoes fascinated him. He looked at them, turned away and came back to look again. He was sorely tempted. Finally, he bent over, picked up the footwear and went to his own bed to put on his prize.

Skinny was happy. He had enough money for a good time and a pair of new shoes. He started for the stairs, about to launch upon adventure and intoxication—and then it happened. The shoes were new and slippery. Skinny fell down a flight of stairs. When he landed at the bottom, he discovered he couldn't walk. The doctor told him his leg was broken.

I wish I could tell you that our hero reformed at this point and went on to become a model man. He did not! It was too soon, but eventually he did reform.

THE REFORMATION

Nobody knew when it happened, but somehow or other it did happen. Skinny made a few fortunate investments. He was lucky. Everything he touched turned to money—the Midas touch. And as he amassed money, he grew older and crabbed.

He carried a thorn cane which he never showed the slightest hesitation in using upon anyone who incurred his wrath. He read the Bible. He condemned those who drank and became intoxicated . Dishonest people were his special dish . He tried to reform others, but he always said, "I did a stretch in the Ohio Penitentiary and there are better people in there than a lot of those who are in here."

When Skinny died of old age, he was given a nice funeral. The clergyman extolled his virtues, told of his religious fervor, promised his widow and several children that they would meet him in Heaven and called him a holy man.

And his comrades who feared and hated him for a narrow-minded, crabbed, evil tempered old fossil, attended the funeral, possibly to make certain that he was placed deep enough in the ground to insure his remaining there, fired a volley over his grave as befits a soldier, planted an American flag upon the mound and departed for their quarters smugly satisfied that they had done their christian and soldierly duty.

Several days later, the attorney called in Skinny's survivors and read them his will. He left $100,000 to the heirs.

You can write you own moral. As for me, all I have to say is that if Addison Quixote Thacher wants to sign the petition for the PR repeal, it's okay with me. Maybe Ad has reformed.

Servicemen's Letters

Among Untouchables

Dear Mr. Gosser,

I received my January box the other day, and though slightly "beat up" by 3 months traveling, it was very much appreciated. It certainly comes in handy, for most of the items included are hard to get over here.

Here in India life moves on at the same pace despite the heat, malaria, monsoons and what have you. India, with it's wild animals, diseases, strange people and their even more strange religions and practices. I had occasion last week to tour one of the Hindu Temples and a Mohammeden Moselem. Both were beautiful buildings of superb workmanship. The Hindu Temple was composed of marble; inlaid with pure silver and studded with diamonds and jewels. The Mohameden Moselem was of marble also; varicolored and worked into beautiful designs. We had to remove our shoes before entering as the people themselves. The Hindu Temple can accomodate 10,000 people at one time and it is usually very crowded.

In the area in which I'm located, the population is composed of the lowest Hindu caste, known as the "untouchables." They are a low-bred class and most of them have some sort of disease. Here is found leprosy, elephantitis, cholera, malaria and many other diseases.

I guess the war in Europe is about done, and there is no one any happier to hear it than myself. Maybe I'm being optimistic, but I don't think Japan will last another 6 months. Of course they are spread all over China, Formosa, Manchukuo and a few islands, but if enough pressure it put on Japan itself, I feel that their liberty will be short-lived from now on.

In closing, I again want to express my thanks for the boxes and send my best regards to all the people at home. I hope to be seeing everybody soon, and until I do take it slow.

Sincerely yours,
S/Pvt. James Stanford.

His First Box

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I just received my first box and it sure makes one feel good to know that you're not forgotten by good old Local 12W.-O.

I would like to thank the whole executive committee and girls and boys who make this gift possible, for I am and I know all the others are grateful for this serviceman's box.

I hope it won't be too long before I'll be back with you.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Edward Kelley—A'S
Co. 635
U. S. N. T. S.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Merry Christmas

Philippine Islands
May 7, 1945

National Supply Unit
Local #12.

Received your Christmas Greeting letter yesterday, and was glad you remembered me.

Keep up the good work at home and it won't be long till the letters will only take 3 days to reach me.

Every good idea kept intact for us guys of the union who are out here means just that much more security for all members of our local and international.

It makes a guy feel good to know that you at home are protecting the working interests of the absent members.

Till such a time as I can attend a meeting in person, I remain,
Roland K. Clabaugh—EM 3/c
U. S. S. L. C. I. # 36
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Cal.

Spending Your Buck

By Harold Billheimer
Research Director Local 12 UAW-CIO

Many of us wonder how long the American people will put up with the disgraceful food situation now existing in this country. The meat situation has become so serious that a group of West Virginia miners went on strike because there was no meat in the company store. The miners declared "no meat no work."

Nutritional authorities are agreed that men who are doing hard work need first-class protein foods. Along with vitamins and minerals, proteins are essentials in the diet. Only the animal protein foods have all the essential tissue building elements necessary for good health. As one authority put it, "No diet is a good diet unless it includes proper amounts of lean meats, eggs and cheese."

In the May 19, issue of Colliers, W. B. Courtney writes, "There are today more than 600 pounds of beef cattle grazing on the ranch lands or chomping in the feed lots and stock yards for every man, woman and child in this nation."

BECOMING DISGUSTER

Not only the miners of West Virginia, but labor and consumer groups all over the country are becoming disgusted with the evident hold up of the American people by the meat trust which is demanding more profits even at the expense of the nation's welfare. The only answer to this problem advanced recently by Fred M. Vinson is another increase in meat subsidy payments which will make the fourth increase this year.

Labor and consumer groups are urging their members and housewives to write congress demanding that it provide enforcement funds adequate to the job of putting black market operators in jail where they belong; that O. P. A. be given more, not less authority, and that congress should find out why the War Food Administration has consistently played the industry game by opposing necessary controls and running its operations with the smallest possible reserve of food on hand for emergencies.

We can feed the world but American workers have to strike to eat. WHY?

The Union movement is sweeping liberated Europe. One million French workers signed up the first week of liberation. In neutral Sweden, Unions swept ahead during the war—now numbering 1,030,000 out of a population of 6,500,000.

"We can enjoy a national income after the war twice as large as our highest year before the war. We can abolish poverty without destroying the opportunity to get rich. This, I believe, is the surest way to preserve democracy and free enterprise."
—Senator Robert F. Wagner

Seeking information on government plans for reconverting Detroit auto plants from war to peace, R. J. Thomas, President of UAW, told news men: "I was amazed to find that no government agency knows what to expect on the score of unemployment."

The city council of Cleveland has approved a resolution (33 to 0) urging the Ohio State Legislature to pass Senate Bill 219, on Fair Employment Practices. Cleveland, city of many minority groups, can better appreciate the meaning of FEPC than politicians, high and low, who have tried to duck this issue.

T/Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey of Lucedale, Mississippi, was recently honored by President Truman, who presented him with the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism on the German battlefront. Lindsey, who singlehanded stopped a German advance, told Washington newsmen that his father is a CIO employee of the Alabama Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Corporation.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

VETERANS JOBS

All of us are deeply concerned about jobs in the postwar period. No matter where a group of workers meets, this is the one important subject which is practically always talked about.

As a Union, our aim and desire is to see that jobs are provided for all. If we have to go to the 20-hour work week we will try and go to it so that people can get the money to purchase the commodities they need and want.

Why should we feel a lack of confidence that the American people and the American workers cannot defeat unemployment and want in a land or plenty?

If American youth has been able to lick the Fascists, nobody can tell me that we lack the brains and ability to create jobs—good jobs for everybody at high wages for all.

These boys who are coming back to us are coming back to work, not to a dole or phony made work.

OUR JOB

Our job as members of the UAW-CIO is to see that the returning veterans are given jobs. If the veterans are not given jobs neither will we have jobs. If we do not have jobs, neither will the veterans have jobs. Those who have served during the war on the fighting fronts as well as those who served on the production front have the same problem.

The American Legion is trying to give the veterans a house with a fence around it; but they are not doing anything about it before congress. We are not trying to create superseniority for the veterans, because we don't think they want it that way. We are trying to give them what they have earned and what they deserve, but not trying to help them by creating an injustice to those who have served in the plants of America long before the war.

We are trying to help the veterans, not only with jobs, but with seniority which they would have gained had they not gone to the armed forces. We are attempting to get legislation which will benefit them, full employment, adequate unemployment compensation, improved social security laws and other benefits which should be provided by a government which has the best interests of the citizens of this country at heart.

It is our conviction that our veterans will return to us, and be with us and one of us in the days which lie ahead. They are workers and we are workers and we rise or fall together. Those who seek to divide America into opposing camps of veterans and non-veterans are the same people who have sought all during this war to advance their own selfish ends. They are still with us attempting to disrupt our common cause with false issues. The veterans will have jobs and so will we.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

This is a continuation on the Social Security Act which I discussed in my article last week.

A person entitled to more than one benefit can claim the larger amount. For example: A woman who has a social security of her own may qualitfy for benefit at sixty-five on her own account. If she is a wife or a widow and is netitled to benefits on her husband's account also, she cannot obtain bith; but is able to obtain the larger amount.

A worker may continue to build up his insurance credits regardless of age as long as he remains in employment covered by the program. However, wages received before 1939 count toward old-age benefits only if they were earned before the worker's sixty-fifth birthday.

The cost of the old-age and survivors insurance is shared by both the wage earner and employer. This is done by each paying special taxes into a fund in the United States Treasury out of which the benefits are paid. The same amount must be contributed by the employer as is deducted from the worker's pay. A receipt must be given the worker by the employer for the tax taken out of his pay at least once each year. This receipt also is to show the total amount of wages paid to the worker for that year. The employer must furnish a receipt if and when a worker leaves his job and must report quarterly to the Government the wages of everybody on the payroll with the amount of tax in each case.

In order to operate the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance System, and pay benefits on the basis of the worker's average monthly pay, the Federal Government must have a record of the pay each worker receives. This record is kept by the Social Security Board which is obtained from the employer's wage reports, which are turned in every three months with social security taxes. The record is kept in the form of a separate social security amount for each worker, under his name and number which is given to his account for identification purposes.

This number appears with the worker's name on the social security account card which he receives from the Social Security Board. This number is to be reported to each employer for whom the employee works.

Every worker should keep his social security account number card. The number will be good as long as he lives. When he or any of his family files a claim for benefits, the number will be used to identify his account. The wages credited to that account will then be used to calculate the benefits due him.

If at any time a worker would like to check up on his social security account, he may do so by writing to the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland, enclosing his name, address and social security account number. In return a statement of his wage record will be sent to him in a sealed envelope.

It's True

Cinema Circle's Charm Subtle

What Charms Do The Movie Starlets Have

By Burny Zawodny

What inspires the male wolf whistle?

Is it June Allyson in a sweater, Dottie Lamour in a sarong, Esther Williams in a bathing suit?

Yep—it's all of these, but it's something more too—it's the look of Lauren Bacall's, the walk of Betty Grable, that sauciness of Betty Hutton.

And that's not all.

What about the screen charmers who evoke whistles without benefit of sarongs or out-of-the-corner of the eye glances. What have they got that makes the males behave like a bunch of kids out for recess! The well-known appeal, of course, but the question is, where does it lurk?

Burny Zawodny

There is a rising young generation of actresses who are using grandma's devices to capture that elusive feminine something called allure. They believe in the well-turned ankle, the throaty voice and the pair of roguish eyes—female wiles which have bewitched mankind since Adam and still do!

Angela Lansbury demonstrated a few such in "Gaslight" and "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Hers were the quaint, wistful qualities of the mauve decade—effective enough though to win her an Academy Award nomination.

Audrey Totter, another rising newcomer, has a voice that's been labeled "out of this world."

Gloria Grahame, on the other hand, is of the Mona Lisa-Mistinguette-Fifi Dorsay school. When Gloria rolls her eye, the males in an audience groan happily. Upon the release of her first picture "Blonde Fever," the mean average temperature of the American male population shot sky high.

June Allyson, Diana Lynn and Anne Baxter are other youngsters of the demure school of acting perhaps best personified is Donna Reed, the actress American servicemen overseas have voted most often the girl they'd "most like to come home to."

They may try to hide their light under a bustle but it still shines through!

* * *

"GAG-OF-THE-DAY"

Jack Benny recalls the story about the warden of a penitentiary who was looking over the new arrivals. Among them was a small, wizened-looking individual, who seemed to take it very hard, sighing so deeply that the warden asked, "What's the matter, man?"

"It's that sentence the judge gave me," mourned the new arrival. "I just can't do all that time."

"How much are you doing?" inquired the warden.

"Life!"

"Well," said the warden, helpfully, "just do what you can of it."

* * *

Alan Ladd got a novel send-off from his daughter, Alana, when he left his Los Feliz home to report for the opening day's filming on Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia."

"Lani," who was three on April 21, was on hand to bid Ladd goodbye.

"Go to work, Daddy," she said, "So you can buy Lani new shoes."

* * *

At the UAW-CIO conference Sat. entertainment was furnished by Arnold Shenofsky the little boy who plays a mean accordian and walks around in patched pants. Others who tap-danced to the enjoyment of all were a team of two and one single—they were Delphine Darowski age 11, Jean Darowski, age 9, and a little spunk of a girl only 7 years old, Dorothy Darowski.

In "Student Prince"

Lovely Adelaide Bishop is being applauded by all this week at the Toledo Zoological Park amphitheater. She is starring with Donald Gage in romantic scenes in the famous musical stage play, "Student Prince."

Brawny Actor Battled His Way To Film Fame

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—John Hodiak has literally "fought" his way to screen prominence.

Being in "sock" pictures is getting to be a habit with Hodiak and while he sometimes yearns for gentler things, by and large he likes the idea.

His past screen fistic brawls, however, fade into insignificance when compared with a fight in which he engages as the hero of "The Harvey Girls," a fight in which Preston Foster and Jack Lambert not only throw punches and kicks in his direction, but a few kerosene lamps, two or three blazing two-by-fours, a couple of wagon wheels and a black snake whip—just to let him know they wouldn't slight him.

For good measure, this fistic classic takes place in the blazing room, with fiery debris falling all about the combatants.

A highlight occurs when Foster, whip in hand, beats Hodiak down the length of the blazing interior until he is finally caught and pinned in the wreckage by a falling beam. At least that's what Foster thinks.

The fight, which runs a full six minutes of screen time, took nine full days to film. Forty-five sets of drapes went up in flames, and fifteen firemen stood by during every take to rush in and extinguish the blaze.

Joan Joins Dick

The lovely Joan Leslie and Dick Haymes will offer Gershwin melodies that remain all-time American favorites on Haymes' "Everything for the Boys" musical half-hour this Tuesday night, July 3, via NBC. The broadcast will also feature a service man who will be cut in from overseas.

Lavish Costumes To Be Used In Musical "Katinka"

The harem scene will be scened with costumes from the New York production of the quarter million dollar spectacle of "Allah Be Praised."

Clarence Nordstrum returns to the Zoo as the commediene of the show. He has played the role of Thadeus Hopper at a revival of Katinka at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, New Jersey last season. This role is one of his finest roles.

Adelaide Bishop and Donald Gage will again be seen as the romantic interest in this show and Jean Greenwell the Lutz of "Student Prince" will be seen in the great role of Boris.

This will be a dancing show presenting for the first time the ballet chorus. Modern dances will be done by Gil Johnson and Marilyn Hightower, stars of many New York and Hollywood musical productions.

Tickets are now on sale daily at Grinnell's and Zoo box office nightly.

MATURING ROLE

In Paramount's "To Each His Own," Olivia DeHavilland, incidentally, will have five leading men.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'The Clock' Is Grand Film With New Starring Team

Truly, every second of "The Clock" is a heartbeat.

This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, now at the Valentine Theatre, stars Judy Garland and Robert Walker, movie team, in a picture you'll want to see again and again. "The Clock" is the tender, heart-warming story of the romance between Bob, as a soldier in New York City for the first time, on a 48-hour pass, and Judy, as a lovely girl who takes the lonely serviceman to her heart.

Directed with genuine understanding by Vincente Minnelli, who made "Meet Me in St. Louis," and handsomely produced by Arthur Freed, "The Clock" is a success in any language.

You'll be enchanted by the adventures of the romantic couple as they meet by accident in New York's vast Penn Station, and there begin a 48-hour romance of joys and sorrows that will keep you enthralled every minute of the picture's running time.

The picture is full of beautiful moments, as Judy and Bob go through their adventures, losing each other twice in the big city in the process. They have a heart-breakingly hilarious time trying to obtain a marriage license, and then they do, there are further touching scenes as they scurry around trying to find someone who will perform the marriage ceremony.

Three is credit for everyone connected with the picture. Judy and Bob turn in their best performances, and supporting actors Keenan Wynn, James Gleason, Ruth Brady and Marshall Thompson are outstanding in their roles. Wynn, by the way, as a happy inebriate trying to be sociable, turns in one of the most hilarious scenes ever filmed in a lunch-room episode with Miss Garland, Walker and Gleason.

All in all, "The Clock" is a picture that must be paced at the very top of your movie shopping list.

BEEF FOR G. I.'s

Joel McCrea, star of Paramount's "The Unseen," recently sold 500 head of beef cattle raised on his Moorpark, Calif., ranch, to the Army.

Sinatra Has A Rival! Guess Who?—Gable!

HOLLYWOOD — Warning to Mr. Sinatra — Clark Gable's back and he sings!

On the set of "This Strange Adventure," when Director Victor Fleming broke the news to the star that he was to sing "The Trolley Song," in a short scene while driving his car, Gable shrugged, said he didn't know it.

Fleming produced a recording made by Judy Garland, played it until Gable had it memorized and now Clark's deep voice will be heard in the "clang, clang, clang of the trolley."

UAW Preparing Sound Film

DETROIT, June 23 — R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, recently announced the preparation and production by the union of a one-reel sound color cartoon on tolerance and racial discrimination. The film is being produced in Hollywood and will be ready for release in the early fall, he said.

Thomas said that the story for the UAW film was written by Ring Lardner, Jr., and is being made by United Film Productions, Inc., Hollywood, California.

This is the second film production by the UAW-CIO, the first being "Hell Bent for Election," produced last year, which was seen by over four million people.

FILM NEWCOMER

John Lund, Broadway stage sensation in "The Hasty Heart," has left the show for Hollywood to begin his Paramount contract and an eventual star build up.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

BEA Wain's new program is one of the high lights of radio's summer season. She's been doing guest shots, marking time, refusing to tie herself to any definite commitment—like many another army wife, she wanted to be free to join her husband any time, any place. Efforts to lure her to radio programs emanating from Hollywood failed.

BEA WAIN

Now Maj. Andre Baruch's affairs are set, and Bea's on the air with "Starlight Serenade," on Mutual Thursdays. Though she's young, she's a veteran entertainer; she became a professional at the age of six. And because she always knew just how she wanted to sing, she studied everything but singing; her method is all her own.

* * *

George Raft's first RKO picture is "Johnny Angel," a romantic mystery. It revolves around the efforts of Raft to racketeers who killed his father and highjacked eight million dollars in gold bullion from his father's ship.

* * *

Though they didn't know who he was, a lot of people still remember the tenor who sang "The Rose of Tralee" in "The Informer," while Victor McLaglen emerged from a building with his sinister reward. The tenor is Larry Burke, and he sings the title song in "Those Endearing Young Charms."

* * *

Twentieth Century-Fox won out over other studios and snared Burl Ives for a picture He's the balladeer whose singing in "Sing Out, Sweet Land" was one of the hits of New York's theatrical season this year. His first film will be a technicolor version of "Smokey". While in Hollywood he'll continue with his Sunday night "Radio Reader's Digest" shows, with the rest of the program coming from New York.

* * *

Richard Tucker is likely to become one of radio's headliners, so if you want to be in on his debut listen when he replaces John Charles Thomas on Sunday afternoons over NBC late in July. Tucker is one of the Metropolitan Opera company's tenors.

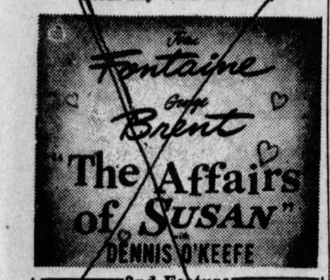
Star Adds Skunk To Pet Collection

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien has added another new pet to her collection of dogs, birds, and rabbits.

This time it's a skunk—"And he's really a lovely pet for he follows me around all the time but never gets in the way," explained the 8-year old M-G-M star.

Although the skunk has been carefully deodorized, Margaret has given him an appropriate name.

It is "Stinky."

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday


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In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

LAST 3 NIGHTS TO SEE
"STUDENT PRINCE"
With A New York Cast and Chorus At
ZOO OUTDOOR Stage Shows
STARTING MONDAY
"KATINKA"
A Riot of Musical Comedy
Tickets at Grinnell's Daily—Zoo Box Office Nightly—$1.60, $1.25
Boxes $2.30—All Tax Included

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Joan Bennett—Franchot Tone in "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
also Laurel & Hardy in "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Wallace Beery—James Gleason in "THIS MAN'S NAVY"
also Frances Langford in "DIXIE JAMBOREE"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
FREE PARKING
Fredric March, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in "TRADE WINDS"
also Hopalong Cassidy in "LUMBERJACK"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Fredric March, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in "TRADE WINDS"
also Hopalong Cassidy in "LUMBERJACK"

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New MIAMI INN
New Management AL. ST. JOHN BEN LEVINE
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1401 MIAMI ST.
Al St. John says—"If you're out for an evening of fun, don't miss this show—the wackiest—the craziest—the funniest show in town."
2—SHOWS DAILY—2
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JIMMY MURPHY, M. C.
Broadway's Irish Tenor
With
JUDY HART — Queen of the Blues
RUTH JORDAN — Acrobatic Dancing
LEONORA LANE — Tap Dancer
EILEEN WATSON — Beautiful Exotic
Dance and Dine to the Music of
KARL SPAULDING
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DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M.
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Every minute had a meaning for Joyous Judy and Bashful Bob—a couple of kids in love!
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who loses her heel and finds her heart in the arms of
ROBERT WALKER
in M-G-M's LOVE STORY AROUND "THE Clock"
JAMES GLEASON
KEENAN WYNN
MARSHALL THOMPSON
plus
COLUMBIA CARTOON
MGM Special "FALL GUY"
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IF YOU DON'T CARE FOR ZOMBIES . . . GHOULS . . . VAMPIRES . . . WEREWOLVES
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TWO ZEPHYRS "Marvels in Slow Motion"
On SCREEN!
A Mysterical Comedy of Double-Trouble!
Double Exposure
A Paramount Hit with Chester MORRIS Nancy KELLY
Coming Tuesday
ALAN LADD Gail Russell in Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke"

Air Conditioned
PRINCESS Now!
2 WESTERN HITS
Roy ROGERS and Five Guest Western Stars
in "BELLS OF ROSARITA"
2nd WESTERN HIT
GENE AUTRY in "OH, SUSANNA"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 29, 1945

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Hunters, fishermen, and trappers are warned to be careful so as not to cause forest fires. Forest fires result in millions of dollars of loss every year, and they kill more game than do the firearms of America's millions of sportsmen.

Veterans' Fund Tickets Are Going Fast

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

This is the Tenth Annual National Swim-For-Health Week.

Purposes of the week are to increase the number of participants in swimming; to assist the various governmental agencies and other organizations in their physical fitness programs; and to teach the youth of the United States the importance and the enjoyment of swimming.

"Birdie" Rule

The recreation department of Local 12 is of the opinion that swimming is a most important sport to keeping physically fit. Swimming is the ideal sport because it brings into play all of the large muscle groups; muscles which are not used in the sedentary life of the group are brought into action, especially those passing from shoulder blade to trunk.

Every Union person should plan a swimming program of his own this summer. There's a long road ahead before the completion of the war and we will need every potential man-hour of work. Physical fitness brought on by recreational swimming will help to produce those man-hours of work.

Children of the UAW-CIO workers should be included in this program, particularly those nearing draft age and who are about to be inducted into the armed forces. Every youth should have this fighting chance to save his life, in emergency where swimming is required.

Some day, it is hoped, Local 12 will have its own large recreation building, with a swimming pool, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, game rooms, running track and athletic fields. Then swimming programs can and will be mapped out for the members. So until that time comes, the members should take their families and friends on summer outings which include swimming parties.

They are very enjoyable, are inexpensive for the average worker, and they create a lot of friendship. So get out into the open and enjoy nature. According to almanacs we are supposed to get some summer weather this summer. So, be prepared; get your picnic baskets and your swim suits ready for days at the pools and beaches.

* * *

Some of you Local 12 golfers will be surprised to know the golf record of Frank Molik, chairman of the Gordon Bumper Unit. Frank was Northwestern Ohio District golf champion when he was captain of the Woodward high school golf team, and was eliminated for the state title in 1931. He recently played Heather Downs in 84 strokes, after being inactive for 14 years. Says he'll challenge 'em all in another few weeks.

More power to you, Frank, but save a good score for the Local 12 tourney on August 19. (A plug for the tourney).

* * *

Don't forget the educational movies Fridays at 10 p. m. at the Local. The pictures consist of comedies, educational shorts, travelogues, and war films. And the shows are free, too.

* * *

The newly formed Local 12 Casting Club has many prominent casters in its membership and soon will be casting open challenges to other clubs of the same class.

Editor's note:
This is the second of a series of chess games and problems which we are publishing for the pleasure of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL readers.

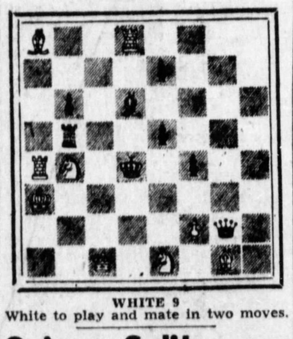
GAME
GRECO COUNTER GAMBIT

1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	2. P-KB4
3. KtxP	3. Q-B3
4. P?&4	4. P-Q3
5. Kt-KB3	5. PxP
6. &-K2	6. Q-Kt3
7. Kt-B3	7. Kt-KB3
8. B-Kt5	8. K-Q2
9. Kt-K5ch	9. PxKt
10. PxP	10. QxB
11. R-ch	11. K-K
12. PxKt	12. QxBP
13. KtxP	13. Q-K2
14. Q-K3	14. B-B4
15. B-Kt5ch	15. Kt-B3
16. R-Q4	16. R-Q
17. BxKtch	17. PxB
18. R-R4	18. P-KR4
19. Castles	19. R-R3
20. Q-KB3	20. B-Kt5
21. Q-B3	21. B-P-Kt4
22. P-KR3	22. B-Kt2
23. Q-B4	23. B-K3
24. Q-R6	24. P-Kt5
25. P-R4	25. B-Q2
26. QxRP	26. Q-RP
27. R-R3	27. BxP
28. R-K3	28. R-K3
29. KtxP	29. RxR
30. KtxB	30. R-QR6
31. QxP	31. QxKt
32. R-Kch	32. K-B2
33. Q-QB4ch	33. Q-Q4
34. Q-B4ch	34. B-B3
35. Q-B7ch	35. R-Q2
36. Q-B8	36. R-R

Resigns (a)

(a) This game, full of all the wonalso, of course, quite faulty) is a dederful virtues of amateur play (and light to the heart. It is like a brilliant Beethoven scherzo full of humor and dynamics. For such a game, the mind should be at ease, the heart observe with pleasure. Therefore critical remarks will end here, with only the further resource of punctuation marks. These contestants, obviously love to play.

PROBLEM NO. 3965
BLACK 8



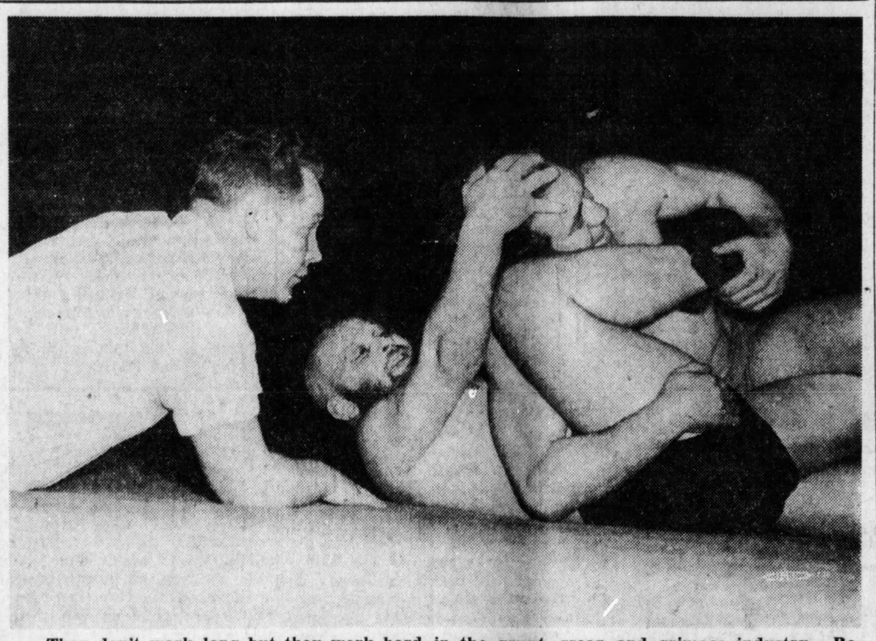
WHITE 9
White to play and mate in two moves.

Spicer Splits Double Header

Spicer Unit softball team split a double-header, Saturday, June 23, defeating Dorr-Westwood Onized team in the first game 6 to 1 behind the twirling of Wiggie Keeler, who pitched two hit ball.

In the second game the Rausch Roofers got the edge of 2 to 1 score. The Spicers could get but four hits off Brown who pitched for the Roofers. The roofing crew did their dirty work in the ninth inning scoring both their runs with a walk and two hits after two outs had been made.

The Grunt, Groan And Grimace Industry



They don't work long but they work hard in the grunt, groan and grimace industry. Before the break-it-off society which attends this form of entertainment, the "rasslers" do their stuff and provided full swing for the emotions.

Softball Games

Monday, July 2, 6:45 p. m.
Spicer vs. Champion—Wilson No. 3.
W-O vs. Packard—Wilson No 2.
Acklin vs. Propeller—Willys No. 3.
National Supply vs. A-L Willys No. 1.
DeVilbiss vs. Gordon-Mather—Highland No. 2.

Tuesday, July 6, 6:45 p. m.
Gordon-Mather vs. Propeller—Wilson No. 3.
Champion vs. National Supply—Highland No. 2.
Spicer vs. Packard—Willys No. 1.
Acklin vs. DeVilbiss—Highland No. 1.
A-L vs. W-O—Wilson No. 2.

Girls' Softball League Schedule

Following is the schedule of the Girls Softball League. Games to be played June 29.

Auto-Lite AP vs Textileather—Willys Park No 6.
American Propeller vs Packard Motors—Wilson Park No. 2.
Industrial Rubber vs National Supply—Willys Park No. 5.
Willys-Overland vs Auto-Lite—Wilson Park No. 3.

Following is the schedule of games for July 6:

National Supply vs Auto-Lite—Willys Park No. 6.
Industrial Rubber vs. Willys-Overland—Willys Park No. 5.
Textileather vs. Packard Motor—Wilson Park No. 2.
Auto-Lite AP vs. American Propeller—Wilson No. 3.

The Michigan conservation department planted a million and a quarter smallmouth and largemouth black bass and four million bluegills last fall in both the upper and lower peninsulas last fall.

Thirty-four lakes in the lower Michigan peninsula need restocking with bass and bluegills to replace the winter-killed fish.

Members Awaiting Local 12 Golf Tourney

Many members of Local 12 have already asked for entry blanks for the First Annual Golf Tourney, sponsored by the Local for its members and their families.

The tourney this year will be held on Sunday, August 19, on the south course at Heather Downs Country Club, it is announced by Ed Kurek, manager of the tourney. Sunday was chosen so that Local 12 members could play without hindering the war effort, as most shops are idle on that day. However, any member who works on that day and wishes to take part in the tourney, will be scheduled to tee off after working hours.

Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, and members of the International staff working out of his office, are expected to open the tourney along with Melvin Schultz and his Local 12 staff. There is much friendly rivalry between the two groups, the supremacy of which may be decided during this tourney.

The tourney will be operated on a blind par basis, with many prizes being distributed for low score, best ball, best handicap score, longest putt, and several others, including booby prizes. Everyone will have a chance in this affair to take home one of the prizes.

Those wishing to play in the tourney will be able to secure entry blanks from their shop committeemen or from the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, at Local 12 headquarters.

The committee in charge of the tourney, consisting of representatives of shops affiliated with the Local, are expecting about 500 players to tee off and are striving to set a course record at Heather Downs. It is also announced that there will be lunches and refreshments available for those who wish to spend the day at the popular golf course.

Spicers Hold League Lead

Spicer's maintained their lead in the Local 12 softball league this week when they defeated the Acklin Unit 5-3. Although they were outhit, the Spicer team made their hits count. Bill Damon scattered the Acklin hits so they did not mean too many runs. Tom Tipton pitched for the Acklinites while Chet Krzeminski did the heavy Acklin clubbing collecting two for three at the plate.

Willys-Overland one-half game out of first place whitewashed DeVilbiss 7-0. Shanty Barnet pitched for the spraymen and got two hits which was the limit of his teams hitting power.

Champion Goes Down

Teeny Brown pitching for the American Propeller team handed the Champion Spark Unit a zero, Propeller winning 2-0.

Les Wolf, Laddie Davidson and Ray Welker were the three reasons for National Supply's win over Packard with the three collecting two hits each to help their team in its 3-1 win.

It was a close one in the Auto-Lite Gordon-Mather game with the former nosing out the spring and bumper team 6 to 5. The Score was tied in the seventh inning when Joe Hiltman doubled and stole third base and finally stole home to win the game.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Spicer	9	2	.818
Willys-Overland	8	2	.800
American Propeller	7	2	.800
Auto-Lite	8	3	.727
Champion Spark	6	3	.667
National Supply	4	5	.444
Gordon-Mather	2	7	.222
Packard Motor	2	7	.222
DeVilbiss	1	8	.110
Acklin	1	9	.100

LANSING—The conservation department needs 25 park rangers and hopes that the jobs will look good to returning servicemen. The manpower shortage has stopped construction work in state parks but, so far, all of the larger parks have been kept open.

Textileather Girls' Team

Dan Sahadi, manager of the girls' team representing the Textileather Unit in the Local 12 Girls' Softball League, announces the following members of his athletic outfit, who will take part in the games; Della Womberly, Jessie Goldie, Coretha James, Avalene Petrella, Edna Bernard, Kay Dock, Kate Quillan, Rose Filichia, Betty Sortman, Naomi Smith, Genevieve Wojtowicz, Ellen Butler; and Ann Kovacs.

Returning Fighting Men Benefit By Baseball Game

Get 'em while they're hot and get 'em early. By this we mean, of course, tickets to the big Veterans' Fund night baseball game, sponsored by Local 12, to be held at Swayne Field on Tuesday, July 10. Festivities will start at 8:00 p. m.

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director, and Melvin Schutlz, Local 12 president, are heading this sports event, the proceeds from which will be given to the Veterans' Committee, to be used for their education, recreation, and general rehabilitation and also to be used in solving their own problems.

The committee planning this outstanding program has arranged for short talks by top Union officers and civic leaders, performances by drill teams, singing by members of the Women's Recreation Class, music by the Local 12 band, accompanied by Sylvia Gloski, drum majorette, and other features will headline the evening.

The baseball game will be a regular American Association contest between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis Indians, two teams which are trying hard for first place in the league, and which have a great deal of rivalry between them.

Tickets have been distributed to the Executive Shop Committees and are being passed through the CIO plants in and around Toledo. The committee report that sales of these tickets are brisk and that from every indication the seating capacity of the Mud Hen's ball park will be sold out considerably before the date of the game. The public is invited to attend this big Veterans' Fund program.

All the seats will be sold at general admission for 95 cents, except box seats, which will be sold for $1.40. Only the box seats will be reserved.

Anyone wishing to attend this Veteran's Fund baseball game may procure tickets from CIO shop committeemen, the Covert-Ohio Co., or the Athletic Supply Co.

Champion Holds Golf Tournament

Kay and Wilson Shoot Under Par

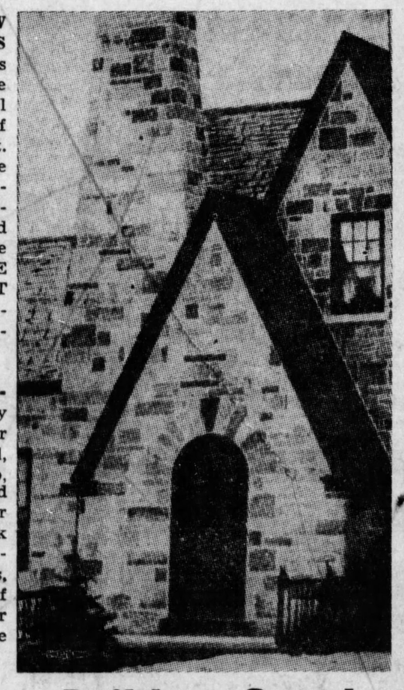
Bobby Kay and Ollie Wilson shot under par with 71 each in the Champion Unit's annual golf tournament held on June 24 at Valleywood near Swanton. On the playoff, Kay won the honors and a $25 war bond while the second honors $12.50 in war stamps went to the runner-up.

It was a day of ties with five ties in the blind par event. Chet Domagala won the drawing to break the tie and was rewarded with a war bond. Others who tied were William Crone, Robert Rose, Bob Reinke, and William McElihney.

Fifty-five members of the Unit took part in the tournament which was in charge of Sandy and Hank.

If you do not positively know your mushrooms, leave them alone. If you do eat them and become ill, call a doctor right away.

Exterior Walls of PERMA-STONE



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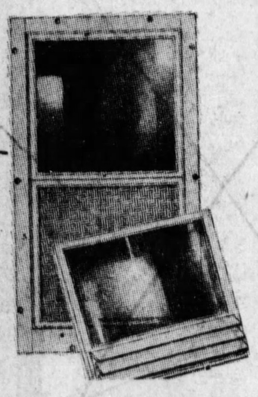

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Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

WHEN YOU GO A-FISHING
TO REMOVE FISH HOOKS FROM YOUR FLESH—SHOVE THE POINT THROUGH UNTIL THE BARB SHOWS—CUT THE HOOK BELOW THE BARB AND WITHDRAW THE SHANK.
ON STATE LAKES—NIGHT FISHERMEN MUST HAVE A BOAT LIGHT VISIBLE IN ALL DIRECTIONS.
CARRY YOUR OWN DRINKING WATER. RIVER WATER IS UNSAFE
OUTBOARD MOTORS WERE NEVER DESIGNED TO BE A NUISANCE TO ALL THE OTHER FISHERMEN. SLOW YOUR MOTOR NEAR OTHER BOATS!
IN BOATS—TACKLE BOXES SHOULD BE KEPT CLOSED. EXPOSED HOOKS IN OPEN BOXES CATCH UNWARY HANDS OR LINES.